

Strawberry
is safe, but
Mets
unsound.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

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South Africa's
'schools'
for rebellious
Black youths

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Wall Street slide sparks world-wide sell-off

NEW YORK (Reuters). — The four-year-old bull market in stocks is getting tired, but most Wall Street analysts are convinced the sharp decline of more than 120 points Thursday and Friday has not launched a new bear market.

The Wall Street slide sparked a worldwide sell-off that filtered through London, Frankfurt, Paris and Tokyo.

Although gloomy forecasts of sluggish economic growth combined with renewed inflation and higher interest rates have unnerved some American investors, most analysts see no reason to bail out of the market.

They added that the violent swings in prices that have occurred this year are now a regular part of Wall Street.

The Dow Jones industrial average, the most closely watched market indicator, dropped 34.17 points Friday to close the week at 1,758.52, a record drop for the week of 141.03 points.

Thursday's 86-point drop marked the fifth record one-day fall this year. The Dow average fell 39 points on January 8, 42 points on April 30, 46 points on June 9 and 62 points on July 7.

The steep slide that started Thursday morning "is not really telling us much about the economy," said Michael Metz, investment strategist at Oppenheimer and Co.

"There is probably \$1 trillion floating around the world playing stock and bond futures, currencies and commodities," he said, adding that participants in these markets change their strategy and tactics "at a moment's notice."

European stock markets fell sharply Friday following the Wall Street plunge, but managed to claw back some losses late in the day as investors sought out bargains and digested encouraging U.S. economic data.

London was just catching its breath after a day of rollercoaster trading when the renewed fall in New York's Dow Jones index cut into its modest price recovery.

In Paris, the 50-share bourse indicator closed about 3 per cent lower after some shares had notched up losses of as much as 7 per cent in early trading.

Ivory Coast to reopen embassy in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Ivory Coast is to reopen its embassy in Jerusalem tomorrow, 13 years after it severed diplomatic relations with Israel following the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

The decision of Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouët-Boigny to reopen his country's embassy in Israel's capital is seen to be of special significance, in view of his position as a leading African elder statesman.

Charge d'Affaires Kouassi Bile arrived last week in Jerusalem from Abidjan and will open the Ivory Coast Embassy chancery tomorrow morning, at its former location on Rehov Rachel Imenu in the capital's Greek Colony section. For the past 13 years the Swiss Embassy has been looking after the building.

Abidjan's ambassador-designate to Israel, Jean-Pierre Boni, is to arrive in Jerusalem later this month to present his credentials, and Bile will remain as the embassy's number two. Boni, a career diplomat, is the son of the president of the Ivory Coast's Supreme Court, who is known to be one of Israel's staunch friends in his country.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



President Mubarak kisses a copy of the Koran presented to him by Prime Minister Peres. The Koran, bound in mother-of-pearl, was produced in Bethlehem.

Egyptian media welcome outcome of the meeting

By HIRSH GOODMAN
and YEHUDA LITANI

Jerusalem Post Correspondents
CAIRO. — The reaction in Egypt to the Peres-Mubarak summit last week has been positive and warm with state-run radio and newspapers commending the meeting as a milestone and heralding a new era in relations between the two countries.

Privately, however, Egyptian observers have told *The Jerusalem Post* that very little of real substance was achieved. The reason for this, they said, was both the short time devoted to planning the meeting, and the fact that the two leaders only had a few hours together — the summit being crammed between the last minute agreement on Taba late

Wednesday night and the onset of the Sabbath.

However, they noted that the very fact that the two leaders met after a five-year break is substantial in itself, as was the warmth and cordiality that developed between the two.

Despite the fact that Peres is due to hand over the premiership to Yitzhak Shamir in a month, the Egyptians hope that Peres as foreign minister will continue to play a central role in the development of relations between the two countries, specifically the planning of the international conference that will probably be handled at the Foreign Ministry level.

On Friday, the day of the prime (Continued on back page)

1987, the year of peace talks

ALEXANDRIA (Reuters). — The following is the full text of a statement issued in English at the end of the summit held between President Mubarak and Prime Minister Peres:

The meetings between President Mubarak and Prime Minister Shimon Peres in Alexandria on the 11th and 12th of September mark a new era in bilateral relations between Egypt and Israel as well as in the search for a just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East.

The signing of the *compromis* of Taba arbitration reaffirmed the importance of dialogue and negotiation as a means for settling international disputes, including the resolution of the Palestinian problem in all its aspects.

President Mubarak and Prime Minister Peres firmly believe that having referred the Taba issue to arbitration, the two countries should now concentrate their efforts on reviving the comprehensive peace process.

They viewed with great concern the effect of the stalemate on the process.

They declare 1987 as a year of negotiations for peace. They call upon all parties concerned to dedicate this year to an intensive effort to achieve the common and noble objective of a just, lasting and comprehensive peace.

President Mubarak and Prime Minister Peres together with other concerned parties will continue their efforts towards a solution of the Palestinian problem in all its aspects and the establishment of a comprehensive peace in the region.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Esmat Abdel-Maguid, who read the statement to reporters also said:

"I have been asked to inform you that Egypt has appointed a new ambassador to Israel. He is Mohammed Bassiony and the government of Israel has accepted the nomination."

Quake kills three Greeks

ATHENS (AP). — A strong earthquake rocked southern Greece yesterday, killing at least three people, police said.

Another 200 people were reported injured, 15 seriously, in the quake, which measured 6.2 on the Richter scale.

Talks end in agreed declaration

Peres to raise summit ideas in Washington

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

ALEXANDRIA. — Prime Minister Peres is expected to devote much of his visit to the U.S., which begins tonight, to mobilizing American support for the setting up of the "preparatory committee" for an international conference on Middle East peace, as agreed between him and President Mubarak here last week.

Israeli and Egyptian officials regard such U.S. support as crucial for obtaining Jordanian participation in the preparatory committee.

There was expectation in Jerusalem last night that Washington would be forthcoming, despite scepticism from Reagan administration officials over the weekend about the idea of an international conference. The U.S. is not eager to see Soviet participation in such a conference, as demanded by Jordan and Syria and as supported by Egypt. (See p. 2)

Meanwhile, in Jerusalem Likud politicians attacked Peres' agreement to an international conference.

The Peres-Mubarak summit ended on Friday just before noon with Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid reading a joint communique or declaration and with a subsequent statement by Mubarak.

In the declaration, Israel and

Egypt, at the end of a full day of talks, committed themselves to reviving the peace process with the aim of achieving "a just, lasting and comprehensive peace."

Both leaders agreed that this settlement must include a solution "of the Palestinian problem in all its aspects."

The two countries also declared that 1987 would be "a year of negotiations for peace."

After reading out the declaration, which also said that following the signing of the Taba arbitration agreement, Israeli-Egyptian relations had entered "a new era," Abdel-Meguid announced the appointment of Mohammed Bassiony, Egypt's charge d'affaires in Tel Aviv, as the new ambassador to Israel. Mubarak last year promised Israeli negotiators on Taba that once agreement on arbitration is reached and after Israel withdrew from Lebanon, Cairo would restore its ambassador to Tel Aviv, withdrawn in 1982 after the Sabra and Shatila massacres.

After the declaration was read out, Mubarak made a statement in which he announced the two countries' agreement to initiate an international conference to achieve Middle East peace. Mention of the agreement on an international conference was not included in the official declaration, as the two sides did

not see eye-to-eye regarding Soviet participation in the conference or on the Jordanian and possibly Palestinian membership in the preparatory committee.

At one point in the Thursday night discussion between the Israeli and Egyptian officials of the joint declaration, the meeting almost broke up following sharp arguments on the Palestinian issue. Mubarak's chief political adviser, Osama al Baz, reportedly threw his draft notes on the table in anger.

The Prime Minister's Office last night said that "there is nothing new about Israel's agreement to an international conference." The office's spokesman said that former premier Menachem Begin had agreed to Soviet participation in such a conference, "without prior conditions," during the Mena House conference in late 1977. The Knesset, said the spokesman, in October 1985 also voted to endorse Peres's speech in the UN, in which he had supported an international conference. The spokesman said that the Likud had also voted "aye."

Yesterday, Peres sent President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz messages informing them of the summit proceedings. Sources in Jerusalem said that Peres's stand on the international conference, as expressed in his talks

(Continued on back page)

Herut against international parley

By ROY ISACOWITZ
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — With only a month to go until rotation, Likud reactions to the Alexandria summit were predictably restrained. However, the seeds of future discord were clearly apparent in the strong opposition expressed by Likud spokesmen to the holding of an international peace conference.

In a statement yesterday, Herut said that it remains opposed to an international conference as well as to withdrawal from any part of the administered territories. The statement called for direct negotiations with Jordan.

Vice Premier Shamir conferred with several of his colleagues by phone over the weekend after receiving a report on the summit from Prime Minister Peres on Friday afternoon. The summit is to be discussed at a meeting of Likud ministers on Wednesday, and it is likely that the Likud caucus executive will discuss the issue.

Sources close to Shamir said that he had informed Peres that an international conference is contrary to the Camp David accords and to the coalition agreement. Shamir said that he would accept Soviet participation in peace efforts after the re-establishment of diplomatic rela-

tions and a change in Moscow's policies toward Soviet Jewry — but not in the context of an international conference.

The Likud found that it could live with the contents of the joint communique, which did not mention an international conference. Minister without Portfolio Moshe Arens said that the communique "should not cause problems between the Likud and Labour." But Arens criticized what he said were omissions from the communique, such as the failure to mention the Camp David accords.

More worrying to the Likud were the statements by Peres and Presi-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

'Soviets interested in improving ties'

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The Soviet Union remains anxious to gradually improve relations with Israel, a Soviet source in Washington said yesterday.

He spoke a day after Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenne and the new Soviet Ambassador to the U.S., Yuri Dobrynin, met at the Soviet Embassy for 45 minutes.

It was the first diplomatic exchange between Israel and the Soviet Union since last month's brief meeting in Helsinki. That meeting had been called to discuss the possible establishment of "consular" relations between Jerusalem and Moscow.

Israeli sources said Friday's meeting was convened at Rosenne's request.

There has been extensive speculation in recent days that Prime Minister Peres would meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze when they both visit the U.S. this week.

Rosenne, after arriving in Washington in 1983, met at least five times with Dobrynin's predecessor, Anatoly Dobrynin, who is now a top foreign-policy adviser to General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev and a

member of the Politburo. The Soviets have reportedly continued to meet with Rosenne because the substance of those earlier discussions have remained secret.

The Soviet source in Washington predicted that the Kremlin would eventually resume diplomatic relations with Israel, severed in 1967. But he noted that Moscow had to carefully "handle" the reaction among its Arab allies, especially Syria.

The source told *The Jerusalem Post* that Moscow, "paradoxically," was waiting for Yitzhak Shamir to become prime minister before resuming diplomatic relations. "We think we can get more out of him," the source said, citing as an example the fact that Soviet-American relations had improved dramatically under Richard Nixon, a Republican hardliner.

Friday's Israeli-Soviet meeting was supposed to remain confidential but Rosenne was spotted by American television news crews as he went into the Soviet Embassy in downtown Washington. The crews had been "staking out" the embassy in connection with the arrest of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff in Moscow.

Unifil soldier dies; IAF bombs terror target

Post Middle East Staff
and agencies

A member of the French Unifil contingent was killed yesterday and five others were wounded, one seriously, when their armoured personnel carrier was blown off the road by a remote-controlled bomb in south Lebanon.

The 30-kilo charge went off near the southern Lebanese village of Bafiyeh as the French troops were patrolling the eastern tip of their zone of operations.

Two badly wounded sergeants were taken to Haifa's Rambam Hospital, where one died of his wounds. A second soldier was in serious condition with shrapnel wounds, and underwent emergency surgery.

Yesterday's attack came less than two weeks after three French

peacekeepers were killed in a roadside explosion, and after the UN decided to take immediate measures to protect its forces in south Lebanon.

On Friday, Israeli helicopter gunships destroyed a boat on the coast south of Sidon, which military sources said was being prepared for infiltration into Israel. Lebanese security sources said Israeli warplanes had rocketed a Palestinian checkpoint near the Sinniq bridge, seven kilometres south of Sidon.

A Lebanese girl was injured Thursday night when several Katyusha rockets were fired into the security zone and the Upper Galilee. IDF sources said the 122mm rockets had been fired from outside the security zone.

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It certainly pays to have one.
I no longer pay any administrative banking fees
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I work with the bank that's open till 7 p.m.
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**IMPROVED
CURRENT
ACCOUNT**

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FIRST INTERNATIONAL BANK.

In deep sorrow we announce
the passing of our dear

CILA HARARI

The funeral will take place today,
September 14, 1986, at 1:45 p.m. at the
Herzliya cemetery (Pinsker Street)

The mourners:

Husband: **Yisrael A. Harari**
Son: **Boaz and Ruth Harari**
Sister: **Aviva Jura and family**
Sister: **Ora Paas and family**

The weather at major Swissair destinations

	MIN.	MAX.	
AMSTERDAM	13.9.86		
BRUSSELS	15.29	17.43	Clear
BUENOS AIRES	16.64	19.86	Cloudy
CHICAGO	14.54	21.71	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	16.50	14.57	Clear
FRANKFURT	11.57	11.31	Clear
GENEVA	12.54	23.73	Cloudy
HONG KONG	20.48	26.77	Cloudy
LONDON	13.59	28.42	Cloudy
LISBON	13.59	28.42	Cloudy
MADRID	13.59	28.42	Cloudy
MONTREAL	13.59	28.42	Cloudy
NEW YORK	13.59	28.42	Cloudy
OSLO	13.59	28.42	Cloudy
PARIS	13.59	28.42	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	13.59	28.42	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	13.59	28.42	Cloudy
TOKYO	13.59	28.42	Cloudy
TORONTO	13.59	28.42	Cloudy
VIENNA	13.59	28.42	Cloudy
ZURICH	13.59	28.42	Cloudy

THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	52	18-28	28
Golan	36	19-31	31
Nahariya	29	21-31	31
Safed	29	16-30	30
Haifa Port	30	22-37	36
Tiberias	30	20-30	30
Nazareth	43	22-32	32
Afula	36	20-30	30
Sharon	39	23-29	29
Tel Aviv	54	21-31	31
B-G Airport	50	23-38	38
Jericho	40	22-29	29
Gaza	65	20-32	32
Beersheba	32	26-37	36
Eilat			

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Seventy-five delegates have arrived in Israel for the 1986 American Jewish Congress Convention. The delegation is led by AIC President Theodore Mann and Executive Director Henry Siegman. The week-long programme began on Friday with a welcome and briefing by U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering.

Moshe Weinstein, violin maker, at 77

TEL AVIV. — Moshe Weinstein, master violin maker, died here yesterday at age 77. Born in Vilna, Weinstein arrived in Tel Aviv in 1938. Two years later he opened his studio, soon attracting string players from throughout the country. The funeral will take place today at the Holon Cemetery at 2 p.m. He is survived by his wife, and by his son Amnon, who is now the sole violin maker in Israel.

Six die on roads

Six people were killed and 63 were seriously injured in more than 50 road accidents last week. Three pedestrians, one of them a minor, were among those killed, while 31 of the seriously injured were pedestrians, 15 of them minors. During July and August, 95 persons lost their lives on the roads and 479 were seriously injured. (Itim)

IVORY COAST

(Continued from Page One)

The opening of the embassy will culminate a year-long process of restoring relations with Israel. This began with a statement last October in Abidjan by Houphouët-Boigny, that the Ivory Coast was prepared to examine a request to renew diplomatic ties with Israel and harshly criticized Arab countries which seek to force African states to toe their anti-Israel line. Next came a meeting in Geneva last December between Houphouët-Boigny and Prime Minister Peres, at the conclusion of which Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche announced that both leaders had decided to submit to their respective governments the proposal to resume diplomatic relations, which were first established in 1962. The Geneva statement was followed by a joint Israel-Ivory Coast communiqué issued last February following talks in Abidjan between Ivory Coast Foreign Minister Simon Ake and Foreign Ministry Inspector-General Yitzhak Minervi, a former ambassador in Abidjan.

The head of the Foreign Ministry's African Division, Benad Avital, who headed the Israel Interest Section in Abidjan until last year, was instrumental in bringing about the reopening of the Ivory Coast Embassy.

HOME AND REGIONAL NEWS

U.S. uneasy about Soviet Mideast role

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The Reagan administration has again expressed "strong reservations" about a diplomatic role for the Soviet Union in Arab-Israeli peace efforts. It said the Soviets would first have to show "a willingness to contribute positively to the achievement of peace in the region."

Reacting cautiously to the Israeli-Egyptian agreement to work for an international conference on the Middle East, the State Department issued a lengthy statement promising to study the proposal "closely."

"We understand the importance, particularly to (Jordan's) King Hussein, of an international context for direct negotiations," said a department spokesman on Friday. "We would support any arrangement acceptable to all the parties which furthers the goal of direct negotiations."

The spokesman declined to discuss the possible mechanisms discussed by Prime Minister Peres and President Mubarak at their summit in Alexandria. "The important thing is that they're determined to get this process under way and that they agree on a way to move to direct negotiations," the spokesman said, reading from a prepared statement.

He said the Egyptian-Israeli relationship is "crucial" to the search for peace in the Middle East. "Improvement in that bilateral relationship will contribute significantly to the overall peace process."

The U.S. was "heartened by the pledge of the two leaders to make 1987 the year of negotiations for peace. The example their two countries set in bringing the Taba issue to an agreed upon solution should be seized upon by all parties to the Middle East conflict," the spokes-

man said. UN Ambassador Vernon Walters, appearing on the CBS Morning News, also stressed the U.S. will continue to work for "direct negotiations between Israel and her Arab neighbors. Commenting on the Peres-Mubarak summit, he said: "I think the mere fact that they met again after a long time is a breakthrough in itself. Whether the international conference *per se* is a breakthrough, I don't know."

A senior administration official told reporters at the White House that the U.S. recognizes that direct negotiations "may involve the framework of an international conference... We've always said that direct negotiation in an appropriate international context does not give us any problem, provided that context leads to progress in the region and allows for direct, face-to-face negotiations."

He was candid in noting that the U.S. does not see "a helpful Soviet role" unless "Soviet policy and attitudes in the Middle East change."

A senior administration official said on Friday that, when they meet tomorrow, President Reagan and Peres "will discuss how our shared goal of direct negotiations between Israel and its other Arab neighbors would bring recognition and security for Israel, and how a resolution of the Palestinian issue can be achieved. We don't expect any dramatic developments in this respect. We do see a steady, positive trend."

Asked about a possible shift in Israeli policy following the rotation, the official said the U.S. has had "an obviously close relationship" with Yitzhak Shamir. "When he becomes prime minister that relationship is going to continue," he said.

The U.S. official also noted that

Peres will continue to play "a prominent and active" role as foreign minister — "the way Mr. Shamir has done." He referred to the policy guidelines accepted by the national unity government which will bind Shamir as they have Peres.

"So it is our hope and our expectation that things are going to continue as they have," the U.S. official said, calling for a continuation of the "step-by-step" approach. "We think it's worked, and right now we don't see any major breakthrough on the horizon, but that doesn't mean we're going to stop working toward specific discrete, positive steps."

Regarding Palestinian representation in future negotiations, the U.S. official said everyone now agrees that the Palestinians have "a key role to play." The Palestinians, he added, "have a right to participate in the determination of their own future."

But he conceded that the parties have not yet figured out a way to further define the Palestinian role.

"We've made no decisions on how we're going to proceed in the next steps in the peace process," he continued. "We want to see what's come out of the Peres-Mubarak summit, in terms of other comments on an international conference. We want to see, obviously, what King Hussein's position is. The King's position on the need for Palestinian representation is perfectly consistent with ours, and with that of the government of Israel."

Asked about the future of the West Bank and Gaza, the official said the U.S. opposes Israel's continued "occupation" as well as a permanent Palestinian state. He said the solution "has to be something in between, and we've been talking about some kind of association with Jordan."

Arab states blast summit

By Post Middle East Staff

State-controlled media in both moderate and hard-line Arab states have denounced the Peres-Mubarak summit in Alexandria, charging that it was part of Israeli-American schemes against the Arab states.

The leading Jordanian daily *Al-Rai* said Friday that the summit was "an Israeli blackmailing plan to achieve normalization gains for Israel before the restoration of Taba to Egypt, an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and the achievement of any progress for a solution of the Palestinian problem."

Another daily, *ad-Dustour* said Prime Minister Peres's objective at the summit was to mount "a prop-

aganda campaign to achieve his goals, which are designed to break the isolation imposed on Israel because of its aggressive policy."

The semi-official *Al-Shaab* daily said Israel's objective at the summit was "to normalize relations and extend bridges deep into the Arab markets to master the region economically, politically and militarily and control its resources."

The United Arab Emirates *Al-Bayan* paper charged that the summit "had ignored the PLO, and is following the course of Camp David."

Syria and Libya called for the overthrow of President Mubarak. Libya dubbed Mubarak "a slave"

of the U.S. and Israel. Syria called on Arabs to oust him and King Hassan II of Morocco, who hosted a summit with Peres in July.

The state-run Damascus Radio said that Hassan's "treacherous summit in Ifrane, Morocco, has encouraged Mubarak and given him an excuse for a similar treacherous move."

The radio said the Mubarak-Peres summit in Alexandria was "a challenge to the will of the entire Arab nation and can be confronted in only one way — escalating the struggle to overthrow all treacherous leaders."

"The Arab nation has enough determination and potential to realize this national duty."

Palestinians cool on Alexandria

By JOEL GREENBERG

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Palestinians across the political spectrum in the territories reacted coolly yesterday to the outcome of the Peres-Mubarak summit, saying it indicated no immediate progress toward resolution of the Palestinian problem.

"I don't see that very much has been achieved," said deposed Gaza mayor Rashad Shawwa. "What was said seems vague, and I don't see any commitment which carries much substance."

Shawwa said that political movement would be difficult without Jordan and the PLO. "Even relations with Egypt will stumble if there is no serious step to an overall solution," he said.

Jordanian Senator Hikmat al-Masri of Nabulus said the summit results were "not serious." "It's a beginning, that's all," he said. Gaza lawyer Fayez Abu Rahme, who was named to a proposed Jordanian-Palestinian delegation for peace talks, said he had not expected the summit to produce significant results, and was therefore not disappointed.

However, he said, the joint communiqué issued after the summit "sounds positive. If it will be implemented, it will be okay."

Some PLO supporters were more critical. "Deposed Hebron mayor Mustafa Natshe called the summit a

"failure," despite its improvement of Israeli-Egyptian relations. "Israel's position has remained as before, there is nothing new," he said. He said the agreement on establishing a preparatory committee for an international Middle East peace conference was impractical because of disagreement on who would participate in the conference, and Israel's refusal to include the PLO.

Headlines in the pro-PLO *Al-Fajr* and *A-Shaab* newspapers said the summit had failed, and that Peres had offered nothing at the meeting. Both papers said the joint communiqué contained no new elements regarding the Palestinian problem. In its story and editorial on the summit, *A-Shaab* said that while Peres had scored a public-relations coup and obtained the return of the Egyptian ambassador to Tel Aviv, he had made commitments which were rendered meaningless by his imminent departure from his post.

The *Al-Kuds* newspaper said the joint communiqué reiterated previous positions of both sides, provided no answer to the question of PLO representation of the Palestinians, and did not address the issues of Palestinian national rights to self-determination.

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij welcomed the summit communiqué, saying it was "a positive decision, which I hope will be put into effect."

Nir Eliahu flea market gets final closure order

PETAH TIKVA (Itim). — The secretary of Kibbutz Nir Eliahu, whose Saturday flea market was ordered closed starting this week, was pessimistic about securing per-

mits to operate the market, "due to political and other pressures."

Petah Tikva Magistrates Court Judge Shelly Timen on Friday ruled that the flea market was illegal, but allowed it to operate yesterday before making the temporary closure order, issued two weeks ago, final. "It is inconceivable to permit such a blatant violation of the law, involving illegal use of agricultural land and structures put up without permits," the judge ruled.

Responding to the argument of the kibbutz's lawyer that larger violations of planning ordinances exist in the cities, Timen said that the court can judge only the issues brought before it.

The judge also rejected the argument that the market was on land that had not been cultivated for 20 years, saying that many people would like to use land originally designated as agricultural for other purposes, and there is no reason why such a privilege should be granted only to Nir Eliahu.



With Prime Minister Peres in Alexandria: Knesset Members Abba Eban, Dan Meridor, Peres, and Minister without Portfolio Ezer Weizman.

Plan for Nato-status 'is being considered'

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Reporter
WASHINGTON. — A senior administration official says that the U.S. will carefully consider Israel's proposal for cooperative status equal to that granted to America's NATO allies.

Briefing reporters at the White House on Friday, the official said that Israel is "looking for ways" to strengthen its defense "without looking for more appropriated U.S. funds."

"We do have a special relationship with Israel," he said. "At the same time, it's not like NATO." He noted that the U.S. and the NATO allies have a formal treaty alliance and "historical commitments that don't parallel those with Israel."

Specifically, he continued, the U.S. and Israel are now searching for "any kind of models within the NATO structure that would allow for enhanced cooperation without, obviously, making Israel a member of NATO."

The official, who asked not to be identified, said Israel does not want to be a member of NATO nor is it in Israel's interest to be a member. He did not elaborate.

The issue which was discussed last week by Defense Minister Rabin in Washington is expected to be brought up again during Prime Minister Peres's talks in the U.S. capital on tomorrow and Tuesday.

A U.S. official who briefed reporters on the Peres visit said that Israel's economic problems are also expected to be discussed thoroughly. "Israel is now focusing on the need to promote growth and it is considering number of reforms to spur this," the official said. "We will strongly encourage this in our talks."

At the White House briefing, the senior official described U.S.-Israeli relations right now as "close and strong." He added: "We have strong political ties with Israel, and we cooperate as well in many ways in the economic and security fields."

Herzog admonishes Jewish underground demonstrators

Jerusalem Post Staff

President Herzog will not consider requests for pardons by members of the Jewish underground, under pressure, according to Beit Hanassi.

The statement from the President's spokesman was released on Friday in response to reporters' questions following a number of demonstrations and requests from rabbis and settlement leaders to free the remaining underground prisoners.

It rejected the comparison between Herzog's pardoning of General Security Service personnel and the Jewish terrorist prisoners made by the lobbyists. The GSS personnel, said the statement, were working to ensure security and fight terror while the underground members acted on their own initiative, negating the authority and sovereignty of the state.

The president will continue to consider requests for pardon on an

individual basis. Those he approved in the past were granted on the basis of expressed contrition and even willingness to denounce the violent tactics they previously advocated, noted the statement.

Demonstrating last night opposite Foreign Minister Shamir's home, Nathan Natanson, a member of the underground who served two years in prison, said the demonstrations would go on despite the statement from the president's office.

"If he were giving lots of pardons, I could understand a warning that he might stop giving more," said Natanson. "But there haven't been any reduced sentences since Independence Day. We're going to keep on demonstrating until we get a clear answer."

The demonstrations, which began last Wednesday, are also being held opposite Prime Minister Peres's residence.

Wage talks collapse

By ROY ISACOWITZ

Post Labour Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — The secretariats of private-sector trade unions are scheduled to meet this week to prepare for branch-level wage negotiations.

The move follows the collapse of the national wage negotiations late last week. The talks "broke" down after the two sides, the Histadrut's Trade Union Department and the employers' Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations, failed to resolve their differences over the life span of the wage agreement and the date on which the minimum wage will be raised to NIS 450.

At an emergency meeting on Friday, the Trade Union Department and the union heads declared a general labour dispute in the private sector. Industrial action, including strikes, can begin within 14 days of the declaration of the labour dispute.

The unions also established an action committee to coordinate their struggle. However, Histadrut sources said that no wide-scale strike is being considered at present.

Branch level negotiations would mean that each union negotiates a separate agreement with the respective employers, rather than the Histadrut signing a national agreement on behalf of all workers.

The latest moves by the Histadrut are seen by observers as a means of pressuring the CBO to compromise. Failure to sign a national agreement would be a serious defeat for the labour federation.

The CBO has rejected the Histadrut's demand that the agreement be signed for one year only, expiring the end of next March. Instead, it is insisting that the agreement last for two years, as has been the case in the past.

HERUT

(Continued from Page One)

dent Mubarak that they had agreed to establish a committee to prepare for an international conference. Sources close to Shamir described the statement as "in the realm of fantasy. The government, and not Peres, will make the decision," they said.

The sources described Shamir as relaxed. "There is no place for exaggerated concern and no urgency to put things right. Peres knows the Likud's position," they said.

MK Pinhas Goldstein (Liberals) yesterday asked Shamir to convene a meeting of the Likud caucus executive and the party's members of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee for a full and accurate report on the summit.

"Peres declared 1987, a year during which Shamir will be prime minister, as the 'year of peace,'" Goldstein said, "He must ascertain whether Peres made any commitments which Shamir will not be able to honour."

The Labour Party reacted indignantly to the Likud criticism of the summit. Labour caucus chairman Rafi Edri warned that Labour would not allow the Likud to sabotage the peace process, "neither before rotation nor after."

Peres received support from Mapam leader MK Elazar Granot and Citizens Right Movement MK

'Big explosion' rocks Aleppo

BEIRUT (Reuters). — An explosion rocked the ancient Syrian city of Aleppo five days ago, injuring at least eight people, the Christian "Voice of Lebanon" reported Friday.

The radio, broadcasting from East Beirut, gave no source for its report of a "big explosion" near offices of the ruling Ba'ath Party in the north Syrian city.

"The explosion was followed by shooting," the radio said.

Stone-throwers dispersed by shots

A Petah Tikva man fired warning shots to disperse Arabs who had stoned a group of tourists at the Shiloah tunnel in Jerusalem's Silwan neighbourhood on Friday morning. No injuries were sustained from the stoning or the shooting. Police arrived at the scene but made no arrests.

Katzir honoured

Prof. Ephraim Katzir, former president of Israel and chairman of Tel Aviv University's Biotechnology department, was named an honorary member of the Argentine Academy of Sciences and awarded an honorary doctorate by the University of Buenos Aires at a week-long congress of Latin American Friends of Tel Aviv University held recently in Buenos Aires.

We mourn the passing of our member

ISIDOR COHEN

All
Belt Zikim
mourns together with
RUTH, EREZ AND GIL

The funeral will be held today,
Sunday, September 14, 1986,
at 3:30 p.m. at Kibbutz Zikim.

We announce in deep sorrow

the passing of our beloved

LOLEK (Arie) RAPOPORT

The funeral will leave tomorrow, Monday, September 15, 1986
from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour at 1 p.m., for the
Har Hamenuhot cemetery, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem.

Katia and David Strin
Gallit, Ilan, Jonathan
Ora and Gideon Holin

Yad Vashem, The Holocaust Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Authority, Jerusalem

Mourns the passing of

Rabbi YEDIDYAH FRANKEL

Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv-Yafo
a member of the Yad Vashem Council.
The Council The Directorate The Staff

Bar-Ilan University

mourns the passing of its dear friend
and staunch supporter

SAMUEL LUNENFELD

and extends heartfelt condolences to his family.

In memory of my lovely mother

LIES KAYE

who died September 17, 1985.

Helen Eleasari



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to our friends and benefactors

Mr. and Mrs. Soli Spira

on the occasion of the wedding of their daughter
Chantal to Marc David Belzberg

May the young couple follow in the ways
of their illustrious parents.

Belgian Friends of
Laniado Hospital

Board of Directors
Laniado Hospital

Daniloff, Zakharov in custody of embassies

MOSCOW (AP). — A Foreign Ministry spokesman yesterday leveled new accusations against American reporter Nicholas Daniloff, claiming he conspired with a U.S. diplomat to gather intelligence. The spokesman, Gennadi Gerasimov, also claimed the FBI framed the Soviet freed in New York in exchange for Daniloff's release. Gerasimov, at a special briefing, expanded the charges against Daniloff, who was released from Lefortovo prison Friday into the custody of the U.S. embassy.

Gerasimov's statement also was the first Soviet public comment on the arrest of Soviet employee Gennadi Zakharov.

Zakharov was freed Friday into the custody of the Soviet embassy in Washington. Espionage charges are still pending against both Daniloff and Zakharov.

"In the course of the inquiry into Daniloff, it was shown that he collected information of a military nature and participated at the instruction of the CIA in spy activities," Gerasimov said.

He alleged Daniloff took instructions from Murat Natirboff, Regional Affairs Counsellor for the U.S. embassy until his recent departure.

U.S. embassy spokeswoman Margaret Squires said Natirboff left the Soviet Union about two weeks ago. She declined comment on the

accusations against the diplomat, saying the embassy does not comment on intelligence matters.

Last week, the government newspaper *Izvestia* accused Daniloff of conspiring with U.S. diplomat Paul Stombaugh, who was expelled in June 1985. *Izvestia* said Stombaugh was an agent of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Gerasimov claimed witnesses have produced evidence against Daniloff, but declined to give their names. The U.S. government, he claimed, has proof of Daniloff's complicity in espionage.

Gerasimov charged Zakharov was set up by the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation in what he called "an act of provocation."

The FBI has said it arrested Zakharov on a New York subway platform August 23 after he paid an agent for U.S. military secrets.

Gerasimov's statement mirrored Daniloff's assertion that he was set up by the KGB. Daniloff has said eight KGB secret police agents arrested him after a Soviet acquaintance handed him a packet that turned out to contain Soviet documents marked "secret."

At a news conference yesterday, Daniloff's wife, Ruth, gave reporters a statement in which the 51-year-old U.S. *News and World Report* correspondent said he hoped his

case would be resolved quickly and without a trial.

He charged his arrest was "carefully engineered" to free Zakharov, who had been held without bail.

"I do want to assure you once again that I have no official or secret relationship with any intelligence agency," Daniloff said. He said he was gratified by the support for him but added, "I believe the time has come to cool it" to avoid further damaging U.S.-Soviet relations.

Daniloff's statement said he had wanted to appear at the press conference himself, but did not feel up to it after his release Friday night. He was held in prison since his arrest August 30.

"If you ask why I was arrested, I believe my arrest was carefully engineered to give the Soviet side some bargaining leverage" in Zakharov's case, he said. "I think it is clear that Soviet officials at various levels have acknowledged as much."

Soviet officials have denied Daniloff was arrested in retaliation for the Zakharov case. But they have also insisted that any deal to free Daniloff must include Zakharov.

Daniloff stressed that he is still under indictment and not a free man. He said he must report daily to KGB investigator Col. Valery Sergodeyev by telephone. He added he had called Sergodeyev three times yesterday but got no answer.



Leszek Moczulski, one of Poland's longest-serving political prisoners, seen with his wife, Maria, and his daughter after his release in Warsaw yesterday. (Reuters telephoto)

Top political prisoners freed in Pole amnesty

WARSAW (Reuters). — As more Solidarity activists returned home, Poland's Communist authorities today described the amnesty for 225 political prisoners as proof of the strength and goodwill of the authorities.

Among those released from jail yesterday were former leading underground members Bogdan Borusewicz from the northern port of Gdansk and Wladyslaw Frasyniuk from Wroclaw in the south. Zbigniew Bujak, who led the banned trade union's underground movement from early 1982 until his arrest last May, was freed Friday.

The Communist Party newspaper, *Trybuna Ludu*, said the amnesty was clear proof of the authorities' strength, adding that it furthered their policy of national consensus. All the political prisoners will be free by Monday, the government has pledged. Releases began in July.

Rzeczpospolita, the government newspaper, commented, "It is certain that nobody shall ever be able to



Solidarity leader Zbigniew Bujak (APF)

42 hurt in second Paris blast in week

PARIS. — A bomb exploded Friday in a department store crowded with midday shoppers, injuring 42 people, the fire department said.

The bomb, the second in a week in the Paris area, went off in the cafeteria of the Casino department store in La Defense commercial center west of the capital. A store official, reached by telephone, said the bomb was placed either in the cafeteria itself or just outside of it.

Two of the victims were in a serious condition, he said. Damage to the store was reported to be extensive.

There was no immediate claim of

responsibility.

Earlier Friday, the Interior Ministry said France will expel 12 Lebanese who were being questioned in connection with Monday's bomb attack at the Paris City Hall post office, in which a woman was killed and 18 people were injured.

A ministry official said the 12 men, whose names were not immediately revealed, would probably be expelled to Lebanon. They are currently held by judiciary police in Paris.

Police said they had picked up the 12 people for questioning in Lyon, Le Mans and Amiens. (AP, Reuters)

Missile kills 24 in Baghdad Iranian oil stations hit in Iraqi backlash

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — Iraq yesterday buried its dead from an Iranian missile attack on its capital city and sent its warplanes to raid five Iranian oil pumping stations.

Mourners demanded revenge as an estimated 250,000 people thronged through Baghdad behind 24 coffins draped with Iraqi flags and covered with roses.

Shortly afterwards, a high command war communiqué said aircraft attacked pumping stations at the Iranian oilfields of Razan, Tanki-fund, Ram Hurmoz, Baghi Mulk and Bal Bab.

It said one of the attacking aircraft was shot down, but the targets were left ablaze.

The raids are part of our right to destroy the economic facilities used by Iran to finance its aggression against our country, the communiqué said.

In Teheran, the national news agency Irna said Iranian anti-aircraft gunners downed an Iraqi jet after a raid on an industrial target in the western province of Lorestan.

The Baghdad funeral procession, 5 km. long, passed close by the site where the missile smashed into a housing area Friday, devastating buildings within a 150 metre radius.

Mourners said more than half the

dead were old women and children. At least two Egyptian workers also died, they said.

The mourners carried dozens of posters with slogans condemning the missile attack and calling on President Saddam Hussein's government to avenge the latest civilian deaths in the six-year-old Gulf war.

Iran said it fired the missile on Baghdad in retaliation for Iraqi raids on residential areas and use of chemical weapons. Iraq has denied using chemical weapons and repeatedly said it refrains from attacking residential targets.

Teheran said Friday's missile hit Baghdad's intelligence and security organization, but a Reuters correspondent saw no damage at the secret police headquarters.

The missile was the second to rock the capital of more than four million since the so-called "war of the cities" last year. In early 1985 Baghdad was reported hit by 12 missiles as both sides attacked civilian areas.

These attacks ceased with an informal UN-sponsored agreement to stop bombing population centres.



Israeli actor Yehuda Efroni and U.S. model actress Melanee Rodgers in their roles in the remake of *Sinbad the Sailor* being filmed in Rome. (Reuters telephoto)

Gang violence rocks Bristol

BRISTOL (Reuters). — Gangs of about 70 youths hurled stones and petrol bombs at police and set fire to cars early yesterday in a second night of violence in Bristol, police said.

Hundreds of police, many in riot gear, sealed off part of the St. Paul's district, a predominantly black inner-city area where serious riots broke out in 1980.

Two people were arrested during the latest Bristol flare-up and two policemen were treated in hospital for head injuries, a police spokes-

man said. The gangs dispersed around 2 a.m.

The renewed clashes raised the spectre of further violence in Britain's impoverished inner-city areas, where unemployment is high and rioters went on the rampage in 1981 and 1985. Four people, including a policeman, were killed in last year's disturbances.

Police raids in Bristol directed against drug dealing, illegal drinking and gambling left 14 people injured last week. Police made 80 arrests, many during the raids.

Aquino swaps bible for peace pact

Priest signs truce for rebels

MANILA (AP). — President Corason Aquino flew to the mountains north of the capital yesterday and exchanged a bible for a peace pact with a rebel priest whose militia was once aligned with Communist rebels.

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno told reporters Aquino and the maverick priest, Conrado Balweg, "hit it off" immediately in their 95-minute meeting at a tourist lodge on Mount Dana in the Cordillera range, 256 km. from Manila.

Benigno met with reporters shortly after Aquino returned here with her party, which included Defence Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fidel Ramos and several other cabinet members.

"I offer you my friendship," Benigno quoted Aquino as telling Balweg and about 150 members of his insurgent Cordillera People's Liberation Army. "We are concerned about your needs and your problems."

Balweg said little, according to Benigno. The rebel priest acted primarily as an English interpreter for speeches made by tribal leaders explaining why they took up arms.

Balweg, a member of the Society of the Divine Word, abandoned his parish in the northern Abra province in 1979 to join the Communist New People's Army in its fight against the government. He broke with the Communists after the February revolution that toppled President Ferdinand Marcos and swept Aquino to power.

Trouble started in the 1970s when the Marcos government started building a series of dams on the Chico river. The tribes protested this meant the flooding of their homes and ancestral burial grounds.

Benigno released copies of an agreement signed by Balweg and two regional military commanders, saying the two sides "agree and commit ourselves to a cessation of hostilities" and will send delegates to

further talks.

The agreement was sealed with a sipa, a tribal peace ceremony in which leaders of warring tribes exchange weapons. Balweg gave President Aquino a wooden shield and a spear. Aquino gave him a bible and an automatic M-16 rifle tied with a yellow ribbon. Yellow was Aquino's campaign theme colour when she ran against Marcos.

The agreement did not touch on questions of political autonomy demanded by Balweg's group. Benigno said the subject was not raised in the talks, but a commission drafting a new constitution for the Philippines has approved provisions allowing autonomy for the Cordillera tribes and for the 5 million-strong Moslem minority in the southern Philippines.

The Cordillera mountains, which run through five provinces, are home to about 2 million members of tribes that claim they have been neglected by the government.

SOS from Afghan rebels under heavy Soviet attack

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP). — A top Afghan guerrilla leader yesterday issued an urgent appeal for help in a battle with Soviet troops in Western Afghanistan.

Barhanuddin Rabbani, leader of the Jamiat-i-Islami, said in a statement that his forces near Herat were coming under heavy Soviet armoured, air and artillery attack. He said guerrilla and civilian casualties were heavy.

Rabbani called on other guerrilla groups to launch attacks elsewhere to distract or draw off Soviet and Afghan government forces, saying he was certain such attacks would "foil the enemy's plans."

The appeal was highly unusual in its admission of serious difficulties. The guerrillas tend to exaggerate claims of success while concealing losses.

There are seven main Afghan guerrilla groups and dozens of smaller ones. One of the biggest problems facing the insurgents is a lack of

unity and cooperation, and frequent quarrelling has often ended in violence.

Jamiat-i-Islami is the main guerrilla group operating around Herat, Afghanistan's third-largest city, which has been extensively damaged by years of fighting and frequent bombing by warplanes.

Guerrilla officials have reported that Soviet and Afghan armoured forces with up to 20,000 soldiers have been attacking guerrilla positions in Herat and in the countryside between the city and the Iranian border, about 100 km. away.

Afghanistan's Communist government has claimed a major victory in the city, saying the guerrillas have been wiped out or forced to flee. The government media has carried numerous reports of fierce fighting and described victories.

Western diplomatic sources who monitor events inside Afghanistan also have been reporting heavy fighting in Herat and Herat province.

Police detain 2 Palestinians in Karachi hijack

ISLAMABAD (AP). — Two Palestinians were arrested after they left the Libyan embassy and are being questioned in connection with the hijacking of a Pan Am jumbo jet, officials said yesterday.

Federal Investigation Agency officials, who spoke on condition they not be named, said the two were headed for the PLO's diplomatic mission when they were arrested last week.

A man carrying a Libyan passport and identified as Salman Taraki was arrested at Islamabad Airport last Wednesday after arriving on a flight from Karachi. He told officials he was a Libyan government employee, and inspected Libya's diplomatic missions abroad. But FIA officials said they believed Taraki was a Palestinian carrying a forged passport.

Taraki was returned to Karachi for questioning. A government statement yesterday said a magistrate issued a one-week detention order.

Hush-hush 'reorientation camps' for S. African blacks

By ALLISTER SPARKS

London Observer Correspondent JOHANNESBURG. — The three burly white Afrikaners spoke aggressively as they stood barring the entrance to what looked like a farmhouse set among low cement-block buildings that could have been classrooms and dormitories.

"You're not allowed here. We have instructions. No one is allowed here," barked one of them, a paunchy giant with mutton-chop whiskers who was dressed in shorts and introduced himself only as Steyn.

"What I want to know is who told you about this place, how did you get here?" demanded his colleague, a rough-looking individual with several days' growth of beard who said his name was Labuschagne.

Roodewal Reorientation Centre is a converted farm reachable only by rough dirt track in a remote part of the eastern Orange Free State province. It is one of several such centres to which young blacks detained under the state of emergency are being sent for training courses "to prepare them for re-entry into their communities," as the South African Government explains it.

Black activist organizations claim the camps are political indoctrination centres and that selected detainees are told it is a condition of their release that they agree to undergo the 14-day courses there.

The Government has admitted the existence of four of these reorientation centres and says 167 young blacks have been sent there on re-

lease from political detention. But it denies that they are sent for brainwashing of that there has been any coercion. It says the youths are free to leave if they want to.

The Department of Education and Training, which runs the centres with the help of several unnamed "private enterprise" organizations, says they have operated for several years and offer courses to out-of-school youngsters. According to the department, the courses include study techniques, leadership training, community development and vocational guidance.

"The centres — I prefer to call them youth camps — are absolutely voluntary and above board," Job Schoeman, the department's press secretary, told me on Friday. But he refused to say where the camps were, and when I located Roodewal yesterday Steyn, Labuschagne and the third man who did not give his name seemed to disagree about its openness. They placed themselves squarely across the entrance of the premises, arms folded across their chests, and insisted that no one was allowed to enter.

Labuschagne demanded names. His aggressive manner wavered slightly when he was asked whether he was exercising a policeman's right to demand this information. No, he said, he was not a policeman. Nor was he a prison warden. Roodewal was not a prison.

"This is an adult education centre," chipped in Steyn, waving his arms in an agitated way. "But you

are not allowed here. No one can come here. You must leave immediately."

It was dusk and behind the three white men I could see queues of young black men, tin plates and mugs in hand, forming up outside what may have been a canteen or kitchen. They were dressed in coloured track suits, yellow, brown, maroon and blue, that seemed to separate them into four different teams.

From a distance most seemed fully-grown, but a few could have been aged 12 or younger.

As I haggled, trying to stay, Labuschagne noted the registration number of my car. I showed him my press card but objected when he tried to take the names of the young blacks who had led me to the camp. He backed off reluctantly.

He called out my name and car number to the third, unnamed man who, it later transpired, was hurrying in to the house to make a phone call. The purpose of the call became apparent after I left. A few miles from the centre I was stopped at a police road block.

"This is the one," I heard a black policeman say in Afrikaans over a two-way radio, double-checking the registration number with someone at the other end. "Hold them there, we're on our way." I heard a voice crackle back through the radio.

"This is the most wanted car in the area. We've been waiting for you," a second black policeman said to me with a knowing grin as a dozen men

armed with automatic rifles and repeater shotguns surrounded the car.

Fifteen minutes later a white warrant-officer drove up in a truck, apologized for what he said was the over-zealousness of his men and without further explanation told me I could go.

Jacob Wolff, 21, is one of those who has revealed the existence of the reorientation centres. I spoke to him in the provincial capital of Bloemfontein yesterday. Wolff, who is the leader of a local black students' organization, said that after more than three months in detention a white official visited him last Sunday in his cell in the city's Grootevlei prison and told him he could be released if he would sign a document agreeing to take a 14-day course at Roodewal.

The official told him his mother had already given her consent. Wolff said.

"I knew about Roodewal," he

said. "It is a place where they indoctrinate people to make them believe that our progressive organizations and the African National Congress are bad and that we should support the Government of the Republic."

"Roodewal is a bad place, and I knew my mother wouldn't have signed for me to be sent there, so I told them no," Wolff added.

He was released, but Wolff said he saw 20 fellow detainees who did not stand up to the authorities as he had done loaded into a bus and driven away to the reorientation centre.

Wolff knew about Roodewal partly from Andrew and Daniel More, friends who live near him in Bloemfontein's black township of Mangang. The More brothers belong to a youth club that was founded by a Government body responsible for administering black areas.

Two years ago club members were taken to Roodewal and put through the 14-day course. "They taught us

about leadership and also about communists and terrorists," said Daniel More, 22.

"They showed us pictures of the Russian AK-47 guns that the terrorists use and the R.I. guns that the republic uses, and they taught us that the republican guns are much more powerful," Daniel More said.

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Serge Klarsfeld tells 'The Jerusalem Post'

Demjanjuk delay 'reasonable'

By BERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The six-month delay in bringing Treblinka gas chamber operator John Demjanjuk to trial here does not upset French lawyer Serge Klarsfeld, who represents the Jewish co-plaintiffs in the trial of former SS officer Klaus Barbie in Lyons. Klarsfeld and his wife Beate were instrumental in locating Barbie in Bolivia, where he was living under the pseudonym of Almann.

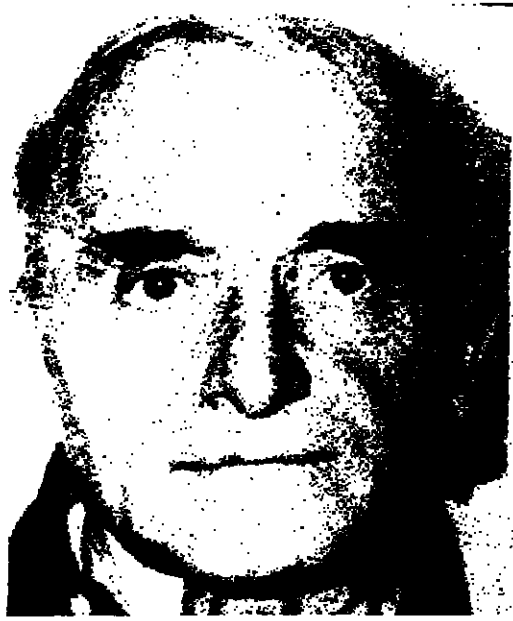
"Barbie has been in jail since his extradition in February, 1983," Klarsfeld told *The Jerusalem Post* in an interview here last week. "For capital cases, delays of three and four years are not unusual in France."

He explained that the French prosecutor (*juge d'instruction*) in this and similar cases works alone, without the help of assistants, which explains the long delays before cases come to trial. Klarsfeld was emphatic that there were no political reasons preventing Barbie, 73, from being tried. There has been speculation that some people in France feared revelations about their own past during the German occupation being disclosed at the trial.

"On the contrary," he said, "former Resistance fighters were dissatisfied that only Jews were regarded as victims of German war crimes. So they applied to the Supreme Court (*Court de Cassation*) to have the persecution and deportation of their members added to the charge sheet against Barbie. This appeal alone took 18 months." An appeal by another group of resistance fighters will be heard in November. "La justice n'est pas pressée," (justice is in no hurry), he said.

Klarsfeld represents 75 of the 100 associate plaintiffs. "My part is mostly historical," he said. "I found many of the incriminating documents." He thinks that the trial may start next February. To put the whole matter in perspective, he mentioned that of the approximately 45,000 people currently being held in French jails, about one-third are awaiting trial. Bail is rarely granted in France, but suspects found not guilty are given financial compensation.

Klarsfeld said that the essence of the Barbie trial will be the fate of the Jewish children he



Klaus Barbie



Serge Klarsfeld

(Rahamim Israeli)

deported. "It is better for the Jewish cause that the Resistance fighters are now also involved," he added. Barbie's defence will no doubt draw comparisons between the treatment by the French of enemy forces in the Indochina struggle (1947-1954) and in Algiers (1954-1962). "The case of the Jewish children deported to die is simple and clear-cut."

Asked to comment on the Demjanjuk case, Klarsfeld said that part of its importance is in highlighting the history of the less well-known Sobibor camp, where about 250,000 Jews were killed. Demjanjuk "worked" at Sobibor before going to Treblinka.

Klarsfeld was not unduly disturbed by the claim made here recently that in the past Israel did not do enough to bring German war criminals to justice. He pointed out that the 1961 Eichmann trial renewed impetus in Germany to prosecute cases. "For me it is more important that Germany rather than Israel judge its Nazis. For the Germans it is more difficult to do this job, although

there is a new generation of German judges who know what they must do."

Speaking as a historian, Klarsfeld said the Israeli police and judiciary had done their duty in providing witnesses and evidence to German courts. But he added, Israel failed to provide, i.e., pay for German lawyers to represent Jewish plaintiffs in all cases before German courts.

As a result, much of the voluminous documentation accumulated in these trials is lost to Jewish historians. According to German legal procedure only the verdict is made public while the trial itself remains in the court records. "We Jews did not understand the historical importance of these German trials," Klarsfeld said.

The East Germans understood this situation much better, he added. Their lawyer, Friedrich Kaul who is Jewish, was retained at most important trials, and so the records are in their hands. "If we had all the records, even of cases that did not come to trial, we would be in a better position to refute revisionist historians. German sources speak more loudly than Jewish ones," he said.

Army general blames the Jewish mother

Physical condition of Israeli youth 'worst in the world'

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Seven out of every 10 new recruits joining the army are overweight, flabby, fat and bent. They have done very little, if any, physical exercise for months before their recruitment. Israel can conceivably claim the worst record on earth for the physical condition of its teenagers."

Those are the words - and not the harshest ones either - of Aluf Mishne David (Dudu) Gerstein, the officer responsible for the fighting fitness of Israel's soldiers. An interview with him is like being at the receiving end of a pummeling that leaves you reeling and out of breath. It is during these weeks of late summer and the autumn, with the IDF absorbing thousands of new call-ups, that Gerstein sees the young men and women raw recruits, who have come from civilian life and are a few months out of school.

"Even with the lowest criteria set by the IDF for physical fitness, a half to three-quarters of the new recruits fail to meet the minimum standard. Only between 20 to 30 per cent can be considered okay," Gerstein says.

"They do not care, or are even aware, about the poor condition they are in. It makes early life in the army very difficult for them when they have no choice but to do 20 minutes of running and physical training every morning and later have to make much more strenuous effort."

Gerstein is less concerned about the women soldiers, but the men could well face heavy difficult conditions in infantry, paratroop and select units. He is extremely worried

about reservists, whose fitness he describes as "catastrophic."

Gerstein lays a major part of the blame with the Jewish mother, and the "People of the Book" syndrome. "The Jewish mother wants her son to become a doctor, a lawyer, banker, computer expert, rabbi, or at least a teacher, but she has no ambition for him to win medals in a sport," he said.

"My mother used to ask me 20 times a day: 'Dudu are you hungry?'" he recalls.

This is quite different from the upbringing in the U.S. and European countries, where a school sports day will bring out the whole family to cheer on their boy. "We have nothing like this," Gerstein regretted.

Israelis have no tradition of exercise. It is not provided in the home nor in the schools, where you will often find anti-sport attitudes, Gerstein said. He quoted Prof. Hillel Raskin, head of physical education at the Hebrew University, who recently conducted research in Japan and found that 62-year-old men did more physical exercise than 18 year olds in Israel.

Gerstein points out that this lack of physical activity is what gives Israel one of the leading rates of heart ailments. "Almost one in every two Israelis is in danger of heart trouble. With regular physical exercise this can be avoided, or postponed, and it is easier to overcome for those used to using their body and muscles. It makes the heart function much better," he says.

Gerstein maintains that Israelis are among the most nervous and tense people in the world as well.



This too could be greatly alleviated by exercise and active participation in sports, rather than say armchair TV viewing, he contends.

The army's primary aim is to build strength and stamina in its soldiers, rather than prowess in competitive sports. Obstacle courses, climbing ropes, unarmed combat, tugs-of-war and long-route marches are given priority over football, basketball and other recreational sports. Those headed for infantry and paratroop units are sent on route marches up to 100 kilometres at the end of their basic training, while those going to mechanized units go on less demanding 40 to 60 kilometre hikes.

For most men this is a drastic change to life before getting into uniform. There are some hopeful signs, Gerstein notes. Studies show that only 11 to 13 per cent of all Israeli teenagers and adults were active in any physical training at least twice a week at their own initiative. But, Gerstein adds with a smile, 15 years ago only 3 per cent of the entire population did any regular exercise.

Austrians promise to fight anti-Semitism

By WALTER RUBY

NEW YORK. - A delegation of top leaders of the American Jewish Committee who travelled to Austria last month to meet with government leaders there, said last week that the Austrian government will work with them in an effort to reduce anti-Semitism.

The major elements of the joint programme include a survey to determine the extent of anti-Semitic attitudes among Austrians. It will also include a major academic conference on anti-Semitism in Austria, a symposium on the contribution of Jews to Austrian and American culture and another on combatting anti-Semitic tendencies.

The AJC, the first Jewish organization to send a delegation to Austria since the election of former UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim as president, held meetings with Chancellor Franz Vranitzky and Foreign Minister Peter Jankowsky, as well as with leaders of the major political parties and of the Austrian Jewish community. According to Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, the AJC's director of international relations, the AJC delegation did not seek a meeting with Wal-

dheim and would not have agreed to meet the Austrian president. "A man who lied continuously for 10 years while serving as the world's top civil servant... does not deserve to be honoured and certainly not by a Jewish group," Tanenbaum explained.

In an apparent criticism of the World Jewish Congress, which has been the most vocal critic of Waldheim within the Jewish community, AJC Executive Director David Gordis commented: "The problem with standing on the sidelines sniping at Austria is that it only exacerbates the situation, and creates further problems for Austrian Jews. The Austrian Jews told us that the image created [by the WJC] of an all out attack by world Jewry on Austria was not constructive for Jewish life in Austria."

However, Elan Steinberg, executive director of the WJC, told *The Jerusalem Post*: "The reduction of anti-Semitism in Austria should come about through exposing anti-Semites. Reconciliation must be on an honourable basis, and if it is built on lies, it will be a tragedy for both Austrians and Jews."



With the slump in tourism from overseas, competition among hotels has understandably become fiercer. Hand-in-hand with cut-price accommodation, hotels are constantly adding new gimmicks to lure in guests. At the Dan Accadia hotel, they're serving Bach for breakfast. So far,

it's the only hotel in the country in which a chamber music quartet competes in the morning with the clink of coffee cups. The quartet, which plays twice a week, is an offshoot of the Netanya Orchestra.

(Israel Sun)

How students are trying to pay their way

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. - Shula hopes to be a psychologist in another few years, but now she cleans houses to pay for her studies. "It's the only work where you make decent money," she explained. "Official student wages are NIS 2 an hour. I get six."

Shula comes from a development town in the South, and since her parents have nine children and cannot help pay for her education, she needs a scholarship to pay tuition.

"I can't afford an apartment and I couldn't get into the student dorms, so I answered an ad to live with an elderly woman and I help her with housekeeping in return for my room and board."

Shula is one of the few students,

interviewed in an informal survey, willing to talk fairly openly about her situation, but she insisted on a pseudonym and on not saying specifically where she is from. Many other students refused to answer questions at all. Some even denied they were students at all, although they had just finished requesting help with housing or employment from the Student Association.

With the school year still more than a month away, many students were suddenly busy and in a rush when they heard questions about their economic situation. "We don't even start the month, so why talk about finishing it?" was all one was willing to say about his budget.

Deborah, a medical student, said her parents pay all her expenses, including pocket money, but she lives at home. "When you study medicine, it's hard to work."

Two versions of Mozart

THE ISRAEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, Yoav Taloni conducting, with Akiko Sagara and Ingrid Haebler, pianists (Tel Aviv Museum, September 18). Concerto No. 14 in E flat major for piano and orchestra, K.449; Concerto No. 15 in B flat major for piano and orchestra, K.450; Divertimento in D major, K.136; Concerto No. 20 in D minor for piano and orchestra, K.466.

AKIKO SAGARA's conception of Mozart is dramatic, and in both concertos K.449 and K.450 she never failed to exploit moments of tension.

Her grip on the keys is firm and even, on occasion, slightly aggressive. Sagara may lack a certain quality of tenderness both in tone and formulation of the phrase, but she feels the music strongly and there is never a moment of dullness. She played with determination and a clear sense of direction and form.

In both concertos, Sagara seemed to relay, in a most persuasive way, the stylistic intentions of the composer. Within the framework of these intentions she varied expression and mood as much as possible, although neither concerto allows for a very wide range of emotional implications.

The Adagietto from Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 5, which opens the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra's free public concert on September 17, is being dedicated to the memory of the late *Jerusalem Post* music editor, Yohanan Boehm, who died on August 18.

The programme, to be conducted by David Robertson, includes the Flute Concerto by Franz Danzi, with soloist Er'ella Tahmi, and Bartok's Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta. The concert, at the Henry Crown Auditorium, begins at 6 p.m.

If, nevertheless, the performance remained meaningful and rich, her achievement must be regarded as a most praiseworthy success.

A great change of mood occurred with the first sounds of the K.466 concerto - the first in minor, after seven concertos in major. Gloom and tragedy loomed large, then suddenly descended upon us. With Ingrid Haebler at the keyboard, no better choice could possibly have been made to give these feelings a most moving expression.

Haebler is a great artist who penetrates the surface and reaches depth. Each phrase of the concerto delivered an unmistakable message of human suffering. All three movements seemed interlocked, disclosing Mozart's ideas with unmistakable musical evidence.

Haebler gave us a full and eager performance. The interlude of the second movement raised a veritable storm and the restless last movement, climaxing in the exciting cadenza, seemed to reach heights of beauty.

With all this to her credit, Haebler is refreshingly free of external markings of stardom.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Link found between pollution and child ailments

By Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - A "direct statistical link" between the level of air pollution and the frequency of respiratory ailments among children in various parts of the city has been established by a Health Ministry survey.

The Ministry's Institute for Health and Environmental Quality announced last week that it had checked 4,500 children living in three parts of the city and found that those in the most polluted area, Neshet, were most affected, children in Kiryat Motzkin were less affected, and those living in central and western Carmel where the pollution is low were not affected.

Though no lung impairment was detected, the level of pollution was considered "intolerable."

Officials pledged to oblige offending factories to improve their anti-pollution measures and to use low-sulphur fuels when weather conditions were bad.

The ministry spokesman said no new polluting industrial plants will be allowed in Haifa before the situation is improved. The decision is to be conveyed to the National Planning Commission which is shortly to consider plans for a new power station in Haifa in place of the one which is being phased out.

City Hall sources noted that the Health Ministry has little power to enforce anti-pollution measures which are the Interior Ministry's responsibility.

Forest fires

A total of 65,000 trees have been destroyed by fire since the onset of summer in the northern and central parts of the country, the Jewish National Fund announced yesterday. Most of the 375 fires were caused by carelessness, and only a small number were the result of arson, the JNF said.

New clue in mystery of adult obesity

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The brown-coloured fat located between the shoulder blades of newborn infants, which metabolizes quickly into energy and heat, could be the key to the question why some people are obese and how to help them lose weight.

A \$1,000 award from Italy's Institute for the Study of Obesity will be presented for the best presentation on "brown fat," the subject chosen for this week's Fifth International Congress on Obesity opening in Jerusalem tomorrow.

Some 600 professionals in a variety of fields, including chemists, psychologists, psychiatrists, dietitians, physicians, and behaviour therapists from around the world will attend.

The first congress took place in London, with 500 participants, followed by a second three years later in Washington, with 800, says Hillel Blondheim, professor of medicine at Hadassah-University Hospital in Jerusalem and founder of its metabolic and outpatient diet clinics.

The third congress in New York was followed by another in Copenhagen. Fears about the Middle East kept the Jerusalem congress's attendance down to 600. The next gathering on obesity is set for Japan.

Several new fields of research relating to obesity have sprung up in the past decade, says Blondheim. The first is brown fat. Fat in adults and children is white or, occasionally, yellow. The brown type, found in animals and human infants, is a kind of super-fat that provides quick energy to the helpless creatures.

Researchers also differentiate between intra-abdominal fat - that which forms the spare tire over the stomach - and extra-abdominal fat - which is located elsewhere in the body. Intra-abdominal fat is more dangerous to health; people with protruding stomachs are more likely to suffer from high blood pressure, high blood fat and blood sugar and therefore, heart attacks. Blondheim notes that the Bible differentiates between the two kinds of fat in its discussion of animal sacrifices. Intra-



abdominal fat or suet is called *helev* while the other kind is *shuman*.

There are various surgical techniques for treating the obese, such as shortening the intestine, the surgical removal of fat tissue or the suctioning out of localized fat beneath the skin in specialized cases. But many of these have resulted in complications and are not recommended.

A Danish professor who is attending the congress has been experimenting with putting a ring around the esophagus (food tube) of obese people to restrict the amount of food they eat. But other researchers are concerned about possible side effects and complications.

Another technique is inserting a balloon into the stomach and leaving it there blown up, so that people feel full and eat less. But it could leak and ease its way into the intestine, causing blockages.

A wide variety of topics will be discussed at the conference, including *anorexia nervosa*, (a psychological condition in which sufferers starve themselves or regurgitate their food); behaviour therapy; ethnic differences in obesity; the effect of children's diets on adult weight; pregnancy and obesity; and the effects of exercise and low-calorie diets.

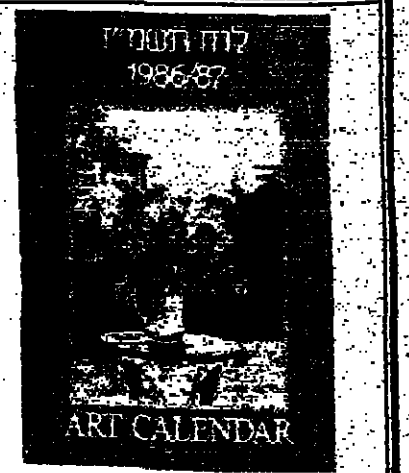
The sessions will be held at the Jerusalem Hilton through Thursday. Israeli participants may register for single-day sessions as well as for the whole congress.

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Curvature of the spine

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Some 4 per cent of Tel Aviv youngsters suffer from scoliosis, or curvature of the spine, and many of them require medical treatment. This was the finding of a municipality survey of 50,000 pupils.

0651-20-034

BACK TO BASICS

If passed, a new law proposed by the adviser to the prime minister on the status of women would effectively do away with 'paternalistic' and discriminatory legislation, Beth Uval reports.

THERE is no law on the books today that prevents the passage of legislation discriminating against women because of their sex.

But if it is passed, the new basic law drawn up by Dr. Nitzza Shapiro-Libai, adviser to the prime minister on the status of women, would rectify that situation.

The proposed law, she told *The Jerusalem Post* last week, states that men and women are equal, and it prohibits discrimination on sexual grounds. Furthermore, it declares null and void all discriminatory legislation which may have been passed, and makes it extremely difficult to pass such legislation in the future.

In order to pass a law which contradicts this (or any other basic law), it is stated, a two-thirds Knesset majority is needed, and drafters of the new law must include a clause stating that it will be effective despite the fact that it contradicts a basic law.

The idea of a new basic law was mooted, according to Shapiro-Libai, because the existing related legislation (the 1951 Equal Rights for Women Law) is an ordinary statute and cannot prevent the passage of discriminatory legislation. Also the older law contains what she calls a paternalistic "protection" proviso which effectively puts women in the

same category as children and disabled persons, mandating earlier retirement for women than men, and the exclusion of women from work on night shifts, among other things. The proposed law would nullify this clause, Shapiro-Libai noted.

As it stands now, Shapiro-Libai's draft has been sent for approval to the various government ministries. If it meets with their approval, it will be presented to the Knesset by the prime minister for discussion.

If passed, the basic law would not, however, affect matters concerning who can or cannot be married or divorced, but could be applied to decisions concerning custody of children and alimony. These sorts of family problems, she explained, can be dealt with by district courts and are not under the sole jurisdiction of rabbinical courts.

AT A RECENT meeting of the Sheraton Hotel's breakfast network for executive women, MK Shulamit Aloni criticized the proposed law, saying it would perpetuate the present "catastrophic" legal situation in which women are guaranteed equal property rights but are unprotected from glaring injustices in areas concerning personal status.

The bill was designed, she added, to pay "lip service to women's

rights" while appeasing the religious establishment.

"The problem is not the religious community," Aloni stressed, "but the religious establishment which wants a totalitarian government under Halacha - and Halacha according to its own fossilized interpretation. 'Women are the greatest victims of this establishment, and the religious community suffers just as much as we do,' said Aloni.

While Shapiro-Libai also believes that "there is a large religious population that supports the struggle for equal status for women," and she supports the efforts being made by Na'amat and the Women's Network lobbying organization to effect changes in the religious court system, she hesitates to link women's rights with the issue of state versus religion.

Although one should not ignore the injustices that women (and men) suffer in those cases concerning personal status which are presently under rabbinical jurisdiction, Shapiro-Libai said that inequities in other areas affect a far greater number of women - and can be rectified by the basic law.

"We have the capability now of making tremendous progress in areas such as employment," she told *The Post*. "Why delay this progress until after we work 10 years to solve other problems?"

Despite her critics, the adviser to the prime minister believes that enactment of the basic law could have far-reaching consequences beyond the legal realm: It could lead to increased numbers of court cases concerning sexual discrimination, which would also focus attention on sexual inequality and ultimately help change public awareness.

ALTHOUGH the State of Israel's Declaration of Independence promised equality among all citizens regardless of sex, race or religion, injustices women suffer today show "how crooked and distorted this prophetic vision of liberty has become."

This was the crux of MK Shulamit Aloni's address at a recent First Tuesday Breakfast Network meeting at the Sheraton Jerusalem Plaza.

Although her announced topic was "coexistence between religious and non-religious Jews," Aloni said she chose to discuss the religious establishment's unfair treatment of women.

ing to staying home and feeling sick, or running to Kupat Holim every day with a different ache."

For some, in fact, work has been therapeutic in rehabilitating a hand which has lost its ability to bend into a fist, or eyesight which seems to be dimming. Others, however, are not satisfied with work which does not take into account their prior professional career.

"If someone was a lawyer or a bookkeeper and wants to do something related to what he/she did all their life, we try to find a firm which can hire them on a part-time basis, even if just for a month or two during the busy season."

Still others, those who don't need the income from a job, prefer to spend their time learning drawing, ceramics, home repairs or handicrafts. "If there are a minimum of eight people in a local area interested in such activities, we provide the teacher and pay most of the cost. Each participant will pay something like NIS 5 a month, the exact amount depending on the cost of the particular course and the materials required."

Telem is always looking for new ideas which will benefit both the retired individual and the community. For instance, in several localities, Telem provides "grandfathers"

in kindergartens. These men, who are paid an hourly rate which will keep them within their earnings maximum, help the kindergarten teacher by doing minor repairs, in addition to being a "grandfather image" to the children.

"We want to make it known to older people who want work or hobbies to write to us or call us," Carmi said. "We'll meet with them and see how we can help them."

Telem's headquarters are at 3 Mitzpeh Street, Tel Aviv, telephone 03-228655.

Patience and virtue

Arnold Sable

I WAS thinking the other day about the patience involved in cooking. I don't mean the patience that is necessary when making a rich, pungent Italian tomato sauce and simmering it over a gentle flame for hours. Or a hearty oxtail soup which is cooked, seemingly forever, in order to coax all the goodness out of the meat and let its flavours seep into the broth.

I mean something else, something that could be called "long-term patience." The term came to mind while I was browsing through an old cookbook. I came upon a recipe for pickling fruit in brandy with all kinds of interesting spices, and it said at the end of the recipe, "Put aside in a cool place and let steep for half-a-year."

Now who has half-a-year to let something steep? How are you supposed to remember that the half-year is up and now is time to use whatever it is that you put away for half-a-year?

I can picture the scene. You're cleaning out the shelves and suddenly you come upon this jar, this sealed, incongruous jar with purplish, liquid inside. In it is squashed some kind of soft-looking substance. You don't remember how it got on the shelf with the old gloves and the hair pins, and it looks distinctly suspicious.

So you hold it up to the light and you revolve the jar slowly in your hand. It's pretty, but where did it come from? And then you remember. Last summer, some one, when you got this idea to out-Escoffier Escoffier and you put up those carambolas, grapes, and papayas in a Grand Marnier-acquavit sauce. And here it is, awaiting its gestation.

So is the half-year up? Or is it already a year? Time certainly goes by. And wasn't it supposed to go with lamb or something? Is now the time to buy lamb, what with the tightening of purse strings and all those money-saving casserolees you've been pulling off on your family for the past two months?

I know how I feel about long-drawn-out, waiting-forever recipes, where the rewards are put off for so long that you feel like an unfulfilled patient on a psychiatrist's couch.

When I cook I know that I want the enjoyment now. That's why I could never make wine. Once I bought a book on wine-making, and it seemed like such an attractive idea, making all those wines from rosehips or pea pods or quince. I

wasn't even put off by the equipment needed, the tubing and the corks and the fermentation locks.

And then I read about racking and bottling, and: "It does...improve with many years' storage...in thirty years the result is a thoroughly good wine." That was not for me. Who knows where I and my wine bottles will be in 30 years?

I could never get excited about canning. Again it is a matter of patience. I realize there is something nostalgic about canning: grandmother's kitchen, out-of-season fruit and vegetables waiting to be savoured when the temperature plummeted and frost coats the windows.

But the process of sterilization, boiling the jars in a steam bath - on a wire rack, jars not touching - is something I can do without. Of course it is necessary to go through with the sterilization. Who wants to serve a jar of botulism to their family?

I realize that my lack of long-term patience is something I have to live with. I want what I cook now. So I avoid canning. If someone enjoys it, fine. He or she has my blessing, encouragement, admiration and envy.

Making candy is another process that doesn't raise my spirits. The cooking of sugar to the ball stage or to the thread stage or to the hard crack stage always seemed to me to require an exactitude that you have - or you don't. Cooking sugar to the required level to produce toffy, caramels, and mint patties, is an exact science. You either do it with a sugar thermometer, or you stick to brownies.

There is an element of danger involved in candy-making. Sugar at high temperatures can cause a nasty burn. And if you add a cold liquid to it, do it slowly and carefully. For those who might think that canning and making candy are things you can do with the children on a rainy afternoon, I would recommend instead making puff pastry or a yeast bread.

This does not mean that I have shunned the pickling, preserving, and candy-making processes entirely. It is fun, and a challenge, to alter the taste and appearance of ingredients to something piquant and tasty. So for those who have time and who want something to enjoy, not too long after making it, I offer these five favourites of mine.

Tomato Jelly

2 kilos ripe tomatoes
2 onions, chopped into small pieces
1 cup sugar

1 cup vinegar
1 water
2 tsp paprika
2 tsp rosemary
1/2 tsp nutmeg
2 pkts. gelatin

Score tops of tomatoes with sharp knife. Drop into boiling water and simmer for 30 seconds. Remove from water, and beginning at incisions, peel skins and discard. Squeeze tomatoes gently to remove juice and seeds. Chop roughly and put in pot with onions, sugar, vinegar, water and spices.

Bring to boil and simmer without covering, for 2 hours. Remove from heat and process in blender.

Dissolve gelatin in a little of hot mixture. Return to tomato mixture. Pour into moulds and cool. Refrigerate. Unmould and serve as slices with chicken or turkey.

Overnight Pickles

1 1/2 kilos cucumbers (about 12 medium)
1/2 cup salt
1 cup vinegar
1/2 cup water
1 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. turmeric
1 tsp. mustard powder
1 tsp. celery seed
1/2 tsp. cayenne

Slice cucumbers very thinly and place in colander. Salt and let drain for 2 hours. Rinse well with cold water.

Combine vinegar, water, sugar and spices in pot. Boil. Add cucumbers. Bring to simmer, pressing lightly on cucumbers to submerge them. Simmer for 3 minutes. Do not boil. Cool. Pour cucumbers and liquid into jars. Ready the following day.

Fudge

1/2 pkg. saltless margarine
3/4 cup cocoa
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
1/4 tsp. salt
3/4 cup evaporated milk
1 tsp. vanilla
100 gm. walnuts, broken

Melt margarine in saucepan. Add cocoa and stir until smooth. Add sugar, salt and evaporated milk. Bring to boil and stir constantly for 5 minutes.

Remove from heat, add vanilla. Cool 20 minutes. Pour into bowl and beat with mixer at medium speed until mixture loses gloss and holds its shape.

Blend in nuts. Turn mixture into a greased pan. When completely cooled, cut into squares.

Today is edited by Amy Levinson.

Some new work for old hands

The Telem organization helps pensioners fight off boredom and feelings of uselessness by finding them jobs and hobbies, writes Lea Levavi.

TELEM - AN organization providing sheltered employment to retired persons - finds its services less in demand today than they were several years ago.

"Today, more people are retiring with pensions," explained the organization's founder and chairman Yoram Carmi. "When we started in 1974, many pensioners were not satisfied with their pension and others who had nothing but National Insurance and the social supplement."

Nevertheless, from 30 employment clubs and 1,000 workers in 1980 there are now 65 clubs, selective placement of people who can work in regular places of employment, hobby groups and other activities benefiting over 4,000 pensioners.

Carmi heads 70 volunteers who make Telem (*ta'asuka lemevugrim* - employment for the mature) possible. The organization functions on a budget of NIS 220,000. "If the government were running it," Car-

mi, a former civil servant himself, said "it would cost 10 times as much."

Most of those who work in Telem's employment clubs are recipients of the National Insurance social supplement. They are allowed to earn up to the amount of the supplement (currently, NIS 100) without losing benefits. They are paid on a piece-work basis for jobs such as binding, making file folders, assembly work, carpentry or sewing.

"We don't let them go over the hundred shekel limit because that is our agreement with the National Insurance and credibility is important to us," Carmi said.

"Those who do not get the social supplement (people with other pension income) are allowed to earn up to NIS 80 a month without paying tax and here, too, we slow them down where necessary so they won't go over the limit."

Some people are glad for any work Telem provides. As one worker put it, "I prefer coming here and work-

This marriage arrangement is sure to end in a divorce

Chris Mosey/Stockholm

EAST-WEST marriage broker Alexander Balmages points to the bullet holes in the wall of his kitchen and laughs. "Someone wants to stop me," he says.

"Afraid? Hell, no. I'm not afraid. Let me tell you, I have lived for nearly 40 years and I have achieved something with my life. I sleep well at night, my friend."

"But I'll tell you something else: if they do get me, a hell of a lot of people are going to come to my funeral."

Gunnmen have fired twice on the flat in the drab Stockholm suburb of Varby Gard where Balmages, a 39-year-old Russian exile, organizes marriages of convenience for Soviet citizens wanting to come to the West.

The first shooting was on December 17 last year. The second was on March 18 this year.

"Who fired? Don't ask me. That's what I asked the Swedish police. Listen, I don't know - I don't want to know, believe me."

Possible suspects include: agents of the Soviet KGB anxious to stop his marriage brokerage activities; soviet dissidents in Stockholm who accuse Balmages himself of being in the pay of the KGB; Nordic mobsters out to settle old scores.

BALMAGES - a big man with hooded, careful eyes, muttonchop whiskers and hands the size of hams - freely admits to a decidedly chequered past on either side of the Iron Curtain.

Back in his home town of Tallinn, capital of the Soviet republic of Estonia, "I did a bit of everything - worked in a factory, studied at technical high school, ran a shop, worked the black market."

And when he was jailed for two-and-a-half years for violating currency regulations, he claims he bribed his way out of prison.

Then in 1963, his father changed television aerials so the family could pick up programmes from Finland. "That changed the way I saw things," says Balmages. "I decided I wanted out."

This was how he began his now famous marriage-go-round. He married a Finnish girl who volunteered purely to help him get out of Estonia.

In 1979 he arrived in the Finnish capital, Helsinki, where he claims to have studied at the university but also admits to having smuggled valuable icons out of the Soviet Union.

"Look, the Finnish police took away my work permit. I had to do something to pay the rent," he says.

He denies claims in the Finnish press that he masterminded a celebrated bank robbery in Helsinki carried out by two Estonian exiles.

Balmages came to Stockholm five years ago. From here he claims to have arranged hundreds of marriages of convenience between Westerners and Soviet citizens, most of them Jewish anxious to get out.

For justification he cites the example of former Swedish prime minister Olof Palme, assassinated earlier this year. In 1949, Palme married a Czechoslovakian woman just to enable her to come to the West. They divorced after her arrival in Sweden.

A MARRIAGE arranged by Balmages costs \$6,000 and the Western "partner" travels to the Soviet Union three times. The first is to get to know the future marriage partner, the second to make arrangements for the wedding and, finally, for the wedding itself.

Balmages claims to be arranging 49 marriages of convenience for Soviet citizens at the moment, and showed me his file with pictures and details of the candidates.

All marriages have so far ended in divorce. Usually the Soviet partner leaves Scandinavia for the United States or Canada.

"The advantage of my way of doing things is that they can remain

Soviet citizens. If they want to go back to visit relatives, they can do so," says the marriage broker.

Comments such as this cause wry grins among Balmages's critics. Ants Kipper, who runs a Stockholm organization helping Estonian prisoners of conscience, maintains that Balmages is helping the KGB recruit spies.

"The KGB turns a blind eye to his activities because they can use him to sneak out their people in this way, through marriage, without arousing suspicion," says Kipper.

Balmages dismisses such attacks contemptuously, claiming connections with an underground organization in the U.S. which helps Soviet Jews to get to the West. In the murky and secretive milieu in which he operates, rumour and suspicion abound.

WHATEVER the truth, the exile with bullet holes in his apartment, is certainly functioning as an East-West marriage broker. And the operation seems extremely slick.

"He fixed everything," says a 20-year-old Swedish woman. "I didn't even have to go to the embassy to get a visa."

In March last year, the woman travelled by air to Moscow from Stockholm, along with three other women, staying in the Hotel Russia.

There she met the man she was to marry. "He was sitting in the restaurant. I went in and asked 'Who's the one who's going to marry me?' and he said 'That's me.'"

In June, on her third trip, the couple were married. The woman says she did it purely for the money, but claims Balmages undercut her on the amount originally promised.

She estimates it will take between one and two years to get permission for her "husband" to leave the Soviet Union. "Then we'll have to stay married for a while for the benefit of the Swedish authorities. After that I don't think there'll be any problem getting a divorce."

(London Observer Service)

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SOCCER

End of the Uri saga—he comes home

By PAUL KOHN
TEL AVIV. — Uri Malmilian, the 30-year-old stormy petrel of Israeli soccer, yesterday brought joy to the hearts of Betar Jerusalem fans by playing and scoring for Betar Jerusalem, in a Toto Cup match in Jaffa.

None of the tens of thousands of Betar Jerusalem soccer supporters will care a fig that Betar Jerusalem lost 2-1 to Maccabi Jaffa—the main thing is that Uri is back.

In a change of heart on Friday afternoon, Malmilian informed the Betar management that he would stay with Betar, the only club he has ever played for, and who offered him a three-year contract that should net him around \$70,000 per season. The actual signing of the contract awaits Malmilian's lawyer, who was away in Eilat over the weekend.

Before Malmilian did another of his flip-flops in the extended, and often bitter, negotiations with Betar chairman Advocate Ronnie Bar-On and Jerusalem Herut chairman Reuven Rivlin, a former boss of the club, the player found himself facing a real danger of not playing football

at all in the coming league season, which gets under way next Saturday. Betar, not making any headway in the 10th minute, turning in an Avi Golder cross. His mere presence on the field gave the other Betar players new confidence. But, within five minutes of Malmilian's goal, Jaffa went ahead with goals by Menashe Mizrahi and David Amiga. Betar goalie Yossi Mizrahi might have stopped both goals.

While Uri was bringing joy to the hearts of Jerusalem fans, a newcomer to the country, one Daniel Brailovsky, did the same for Maccabi Haifa supporters. Making his debut in the all-green colours of Maccabi, the \$300,000 new signing scored his team's winning goal against Shimshon.

Brailovsky was played in a schemer role behind the Haifa strikers,

Armeli and Selektor. His deft passing, and neat first-time touches delighted the Maccabi Haifa fans, whose team have not looked good in the pre-season matches so far. Brailovsky scored the Haifa winner from a 20-metre free kick.

The two teams that have looked best prepared for the new league season, Maccabi Tel Aviv and Hapoel Kfar Sava, both won. Hapoel Kfar Sava thrashed Betar Netanya 6-1, with two goals each by Eli Yanni and Gideon Simon, and others by Mahson and Ravivo. Vicky Perez, who has joined Betar Netanya, scored their goal in the second half.

Maccabi Tel Aviv were 3-2 winners over Maccabi Yavne, their goals coming from Moshe Garani, Benny Tabak and Eli Dricks. Ilan Avnaim and Uri Peled were the Yavne scorers.

Hapoel Lod led Hapoel Beersheba 3-0, with quick goals by Israel Ben Manass, Yosef Katsavili and Yacov Hillel, but the Negev side pulled two back through Eli Uzzan and Meri Ozran.



REMEMBER HIM? Uri, at 19, cost Betar Jerusalem less than \$70,000 per season.

ENGLISH SOCCER

Notts go top, United win

LONDON (AP). — Nottingham Forest blazed their way to the top of the English First Division yesterday by blasting strife-torn Aston Villa for six.

Two goals apiece from former England striker Garry Birtles and Neil Webb, plus one each from England under-21 forwards Franz Carr and Nigel Clough, enabled Forest to displace Wimbledon, who lost 2-1 at home to Everton.

The 6-0 thrashing was Villa's fifth defeat in six games, which must increase the pressure on manager Graham Turner, especially considering he spent over a million pounds on new players during the summer.

England cap in midweek with a hat-trick.

Watford were another successful visiting team, their three-goal second-half revival by Kevin Richardson, Worrell Sterling and Luther Blissett ruining Norwich's unbeaten record, which had looked set to continue when Wales midfielder David Williams put them ahead.

Goals were also in healthy supply at Sheffield Wednesday, where Steve Moran, Leicester's £300,000 signing from Southampton this week, grabbed the equalizer in a 2-2 draw in his debut.

But there were no goals at Luton, where Arsenal picked up their first away point of the season, or at Oxford, where Manchester City's finishing was dismal.

Newcastle fell to the bottom of the table after losing 3-0 at Coventry, who owed their success to goals from Brian Klidine, Dave Bennett and Micky Adams.



THE CAPTAIN'S BACK. — Bryan Robson shows he's in charge as he leads United to a 5-1 victory.

FIRST DIVISION											SECOND DIVISION										
Club	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Club	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts						
Nottingham Forest	1	7	1	0	13	5	15	Nottingham	1	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Aston Villa	2	6	2	1	12	6	14	Crystal P	1	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Sheff Wed	3	6	2	1	12	6	14	Derby	2	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Sheff Wed	4	6	2	1	12	6	14	Leeds	3	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Sheff Wed	5	6	2	1	12	6	14	Millwall	4	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Sheff Wed	6	6	2	1	12	6	14	Oldham	5	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Sheff Wed	7	6	2	1	12	6	14	Blackburn	6	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Sheff Wed	8	6	2	1	12	6	14	Sheff Wed	7	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Sheff Wed	9	6	2	1	12	6	14	Sheff Wed	8	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Sheff Wed	10	6	2	1	12	6	14	Sheff Wed	9	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Sheff Wed	11	6	2	1	12	6	14	Sheff Wed	10	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Sheff Wed	12	6	2	1	12	6	14	Sheff Wed	11	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Sheff Wed	13	6	2	1	12	6	14	Sheff Wed	12	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Sheff Wed	14	6	2	1	12	6	14	Sheff Wed	13	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Sheff Wed	15	6	2	1	12	6	14	Sheff Wed	14	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Sheff Wed	16	6	2	1	12	6	14	Sheff Wed	15	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Sheff Wed	17	6	2	1	12	6	14	Sheff Wed	16	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Sheff Wed	18	6	2	1	12	6	14	Sheff Wed	17	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Sheff Wed	19	6	2	1	12	6	14	Sheff Wed	18	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Sheff Wed	20	6	2	1	12	6	14	Sheff Wed	19	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Sheff Wed	21	6	2	1	12	6	14	Sheff Wed	20	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Sheff Wed	22	6	2	1	12	6	14	Sheff Wed	21	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Sheff Wed	23	6	2	1	12	6	14	Sheff Wed	22	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Sheff Wed	24	6	2	1	12	6	14	Sheff Wed	23	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Sheff Wed	25	6	2	1	12	6	14	Sheff Wed	24	1	1	1	1	1	1						

BOWLS

Bowlers play for charity

Post Sports Reporter
RAMAT GAN. — The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund and Forsake Me Not Fund, together with the Libi fund for soldiers, are receiving equal shares of well over NIS 4,000 raised at the Israel Bowls Association's fifth annual Max Spitz Charities Day, held yesterday. A total of 270 men and women participated in the successful tournament, which took the form of mixed flying links. Matches were held at all the country's six bowling clubs: Haifa, Kfar Hama-cabiah, Netanya (Wingate Institute), Ra'anana, Ramat Gan and Savon.

The overall winners were the Ramat Gan team of Solly Malach, Lisi Vardon, Rita Schiff and Nafthali Ben-Ami, who has astonishingly been playing bowls for only two months.

The local winners at the various clubs were: Savon — Lila Goren,

Lynette Goldberg, Zvi Aizak and Moti Tzadik; Kfar Hama-cabiah — Cecil Cooper, Joe Rosen, Louise Braverman and Jane Dickman; Ra'anana — Gordon Seft, Helen Lewis, Elizabeth Schneider-Cooper and Bob Spiegel; Haifa — Bert Mendelsohn, Gerry Berkov, Anita Chait and Rami Herman; Netanya (pairs competition) — Debbie Chiat and Fay Tan.

During the well-attended reception yesterday evening, hosted by the Ramat Gan Club and chaired by IBA president John Goldberg, Jack Leon of The Jerusalem Post presented the paper's floating trophy to the winning foursome while the successful teams received their individual prizes from Israel Women's Bowling Association president Ray Amdur. The festive gathering was also addressed by IBA honorary life president Max Spitz, who initiated the annual Charities Day several years ago.

Edinburgh Games ended \$6 million in the red

LONDON (AP). — The 1986 Commonwealth Games boycotted by more than half the teams to protest Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's South Africa policy lost a total of \$6 million, games chairman Robert Maxwell has announced.

Maxwell, a wealthy publisher, was called in by the organizers to launch a fund-raising programme to try to offset the cost of running the games held in Edinburgh, Scotland, this summer.

Thirty-two of 58 Commonwealth countries and territories due to compete ordered their teams to with-

draw at the last moment. But the boycott failed in its bid to make Thatcher drop her opposition to tough economic sanctions against South Africa's white-led government over its apartheid policy of racial separation.

Maxwell demanded that the boycotting nations should pay a financial penalty, and personally sent each of them a bill. But he admitted last week that he had not received any money from them.

He thanked everyone who had made financial contributions to the Games and set a further four-week fund-raising deadline.

TENNIS

Raviv, Ohad and Boaz will play in Hong Kong

By JACK LEON
TEL AVIV. — Israel will be represented by Raviv Weidenfeld, Boaz Merzenstein and Ohad Weinberg at the Asian Zone qualifying tournament for the International Tennis Federation's second annual World Youth Team Cup for boys and girls aged 16-and-under.

The event starts in Hong Kong tomorrow, with the two finalists from the 13 participating nations going through to the 16-strong main draw in Kobe, Japan, in November. The three youngsters are accompanied by coach Yair Wertheimer, the former Israeli tennis champion.

The Israeli boys and girls teams both just missed qualifying for the main draw at last year's inaugural World Cup, each finishing third in their respective Asian Zone qualifiers, also held in Hong Kong. The

Israel Tennis Association's selection committee decided, however, not to send any girls this time.

"The decision was made both because of the expense of sending a team to Hong Kong and the fact that at the moment we do not have sufficiently strong players for the event," ITA general-secretary Zvi Meyer told The Jerusalem Post.

A total of 41 nations are participating in the 1986 Youth Cup, with regional competitions taking place in Europe, North and South America, Africa and Australia. Last November, Australia won the boys title and Czechoslovakia the girls.

Sixteen-year-old Weidenfeld and Merzenstein have just ended a three-month tour of Europe and America, including participation in major events on the ITF's Junior World Ranking Circuit for players aged 18-and-under.

Both scored useful results in singles and as a doubles team, and Weidenfeld's success in singles here lifted him to around 30th in the ITF's 1986 boys' world rankings, which embraces more than 600 youngsters.

GOLF. — Grubbs Marsh leads the Tokyo Sanyo competition with 283, three strokes ahead of Oishi, Mizuki and Iwashita.

CRICKET. — Kapur maintained his two-pot lead over Smithy when their 15th game ended in an unbroken draw.

BASEBALL

Schmidt's power upsets the Mets' apple-cart

NEW YORK (AP). — Mike Schmidt hit a three-run homer and the Philadelphia Phillies postponed New York's winning of the National League East, thrashing the Mets 6-3 on Friday night in Philadelphia.

The Mets still lead the division by 21 games and can win the title with one victory over the Phillies. Their magic number is two.

Cubs 9, Pirates 8

Pinch-hitter Jerry Mumphrey hit a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning and Keith Moreland followed with a run-scoring double, giving the Chicago Cubs a victory in Pittsburgh over the Pirates. This was the Cubs' fifth straight win.

San Francisco 11, Atlanta 2

Robbie Thompson's grand slam broke a 2-2 tie and Mike Krukow gained his 16th victory as the San Francisco Giants routed Atlanta in San Francisco and extended the Braves' losing streak to six.

Reds 8, Dodgers 3

Bo Diaz hit a two-run homer and a run-scoring double, powering the Cincinnati Reds to a victory over the Dodgers in Los Angeles that ended the Dodgers' four-game winning streak.

Expos 4, Cardinals 3

Tom Nieto's two-out single in the 11th inning scored Wayne Krenchicki from second base, lifting the Montreal Expos to a victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Friday night in St. Louis.

Astros 5, Padres 3

Billy Hatcher's two-run single broke a ninth-inning tie and capped a three-run rally on Friday night as the Astros defeated the Padres in San Diego and ended a two-game losing streak.



HOME SAFE. — Darryl Strawberry of the Mets exults as he beats Phillies' catcher Ron Reynolds home, although Reynolds thought he'd made the tag. But the Mets lost 6-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

With Bill Buckner leading the way, the red-hot Boston Red Sox ripped the New York Yankees 7-2 and continued to roll toward the American League East title.

Boston's 12th victory in the last 13 games, sparked by Buckner's second straight two-homer game and the pitching of Bruce Hurst, moved the Red Sox 10 games ahead of second-place Toronto and 11 games over third-place New York.

Tigers 5, Orioles 3

Kirk Gibson's two-out single in the seventh drove in Tom Brookins with the tie-breaking run as the Detroit Tigers beat the Baltimore Orioles in Detroit.

Indians 9, A's 3

Joe Carter doubled twice and singled, scoring four runs and driving in another, as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Oakland A's in Cleveland.

Mariners 4, Royals 2

Bob Kearney hit a two-out, two-run single to highlight a three-run 10th inning, leading the Seattle Mariners to a victory in Kansas City that snapped the Royals' four-game winning streak.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST				
Club	P	W	L	Pct.
Boston	1	7	1	.875
New York	2	6	2	.750
Detroit	3	5	3	.625
Cleveland	4	4	4	.500
Baltimore	5	3	5	.375
Minnesota	6	2	6	.250

WEST DIVISION				
Club	P	W	L	Pct.
California	1	6	2	.750
Texas	2	5	3	.625
Oakland	3	4	4	.500
Los Angeles	4	3	5	.375
Seattle	5	2	6	.250
Chicago	6	1	7	.125

Friday's games: Boston 7, New York 2; Detroit 5, Baltimore 3; Cleveland 9, Oakland 3; Chicago 3, California 2, 10 innings; Seattle 4, Kansas City 2, 10 innings; Minnesota 4, Texas 2, 10 innings; Milwaukee 4, Toronto 1.

THURSDAY'S GAMES: New York 3, Toronto 1; Los Angeles 5, New York 2; Detroit 5, Baltimore 3; Cleveland 9, Oakland 3; Chicago 3, California 2, 10 innings; Seattle 4, Kansas City 2, 10 innings; Minnesota 4, Texas 2, 10 innings; Milwaukee 4, Toronto 1.

AL West to 9½ games behind the division-leading California Angels.

Brewers 4, Blue Jays 1

Paul Molitor had two hits, scored twice and knocked in a run to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a victory at home over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Jim Clancy, 14-10, lost his third game in a row, as the Blue Jays fell 10 games behind the division-leading Boston Red Sox.

White Sox 3, Angels 2

Harold Baines' one-out, 10th-inning single scored Daryl Boston with the winning run to give the Chicago White Sox a victory over the California Angels in Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST				
Club	P	W	L	Pct.
New York	1	7	1	.875
Philadelphia	2	6	2	.750
St. Louis	3	5	3	.625
Montreal	4	4	4	.500
Chicago	5	3	5	.375
Pittsburgh	6	2	6	.250

WEST DIVISION				
Club	P	W	L	Pct.
Houston	1	6	2	.750
Cincinnati	2	5	3	.625
San Francisco	3	4	4	.500
Los Angeles	4	3	5	.375
San Diego	5	2	6	.250
Atlanta	6	1	7	.125

Friday's games: Philadelphia 6, New York 3; Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 8, 10 innings; Montreal 4, St. Louis 3, 11 innings; Houston 5, San Diego 3; Cincinnati 8, Los Angeles 3; San Francisco 11, Atlanta 2.

THURSDAY'S GAMES: San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 1; San Diego 9, Atlanta 1; Los Angeles 14, Houston 6.

Greenberg dies, Tannenbaum killed

Post Sports Staff
and agencies
NEW YORK. — Henry Benjamin ("Hammerin' Hank") Greenberg, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame and twice winner of the American League's Most Valuable Player Award, died of cancer last week in Beverly Hills, at the age of 75.

Sid Tannenbaum, a fine American Jewish basketball player, was murdered in his Long Island office last week at the age of 60.

Greenberg, a product of the Bronx, weighed 215 pounds and was 6'4" tall, but had little natural playing ability. Through determination, grit and hard work, he transformed himself into one of the finest players of his era.

He played for the Detroit Tigers from 1933 to 1946, apart from four years on active service in World War II, in which he served with distinction as an Air Force captain in the China-Burma-India theatre. In his rookie year he batted .301, the following year .399 and .377 in 1937, after missing a season through injuries. In 1938 he nearly broke Babe Ruth's then record of 60 homers — Hank had 58, with five games to go, but failed to make it.



Hank Greenberg

He was widely respected for his refusal to play in a World Series game on Yom Kippur, after hitting two home runs on Rosh Hashana. Edgar Guest wrote a poem praising him for his attitude.

Sydney Harold Tannenbaum was murdered by two black women, who entered his office carrying knives and demanding money. He refused to hand over his cash to them, and they stabbed him. Until his death, he was still playing basketball in the park at Woodmere, Long Island, with men 40 years younger than he was.



Sid Tannenbaum

He played for New York University and was the highest scorer in NYU history (992 points). He was twice named winner of the Haggerty Award as the outstanding player in metropolitan New York and he became a member of the Helms Hall of Fame. He played two seasons as a professional.

Maccabi try replacements for Johnson

By DON GOULD
TEL AVIV. — Lee Johnson remains optimistic that Maccabi Tel Aviv will keep him on for the new season. But the prospects of Johnson — whose health has been found suspect — playing for the national champions again, seem increasingly more dim.

Maccabi talent scouts sent over Mike Young, a powerful forward who had been with the Philadelphia 76ers for a season before going down to the CBA league. He has tried out and was again in action last night when Maccabi played the visiting Dutch club Den Bosch.

It is doubtful, however, whether in the end he will be signed. Another recruit brought over as a possible late replacement, if Maccabi do decide to ditch Johnson (the first deadline for such a critical decision is tomorrow) is Ivan De Josephs, a forward from Georgia.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Patriots show the flag

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey (AP). — Tony Collins caught two touchdowns passes as the New England Patriots beat the New York Jets 20-6 in an early-season American Football Conference Eastern Division showdown.

The Patriots, who defeated the Jets 26-14 last December in the AFC playoffs and then marched to the Super Bowl where they lost to Chicago, are 2-0 this season and alone atop the division. They have allowed just nine points and no touchdowns in the two games.

The Jets, who lost star running back Freeman McNeil with a right elbow injury in the second quarter, are 1-1.

Collins was wide open for a six-

yard touchdown toss from quarterback Tomy Eason in the first quarter. He and Craig James combined to clinch the victory at 6:25 of the third period on a gutsy fourth-and-1 call from the New York 10.

Tomy Franklin added a 45-yard field goal at the end of the third quarter and a 42-yarder with 3:12 remaining.

The Jets got two field goals from Pat Leahy, who has hit on a club-record 14 consecutive attempts. Leahy hit from 33 and 47 yards.

McNeil was injured after gaining seven yards on a second-period running play. He fell heavily on his right arm and was helped from the field with a dislocated elbow. The Jets announced he will be out 4-to-6 weeks.

SCOREBOARD

TENNIS. — Staff Graf b. Catherine Tanvier 6-4, 6-1 and Manuela Malera b. Bettina Bunge 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 in the semi-finals of the Pan Pacific tournament in Tokyo. Chris Evert Lloyd, Bonnie Gadusek, Kathy Rinaldi, Anne White and Elise Burgin will represent the U.S. in the Wightman Cup. Lloyd, the captain, will be playing for the 12th time in 15 years. She is 26-0 in singles and 8-4 in doubles.

SHOOTING. — Czechoslovak Milan Bakes set a world record of 390 points in the men's 11-hole free rifle (40 shots standing) section of the World Shooting Championships in Suhl, East Germany. Bakes set a world record 1,746 points in the women's three-position standard rifle event.

VOLLEYBALL. — China b. Peru 3-1 and Cuba b. East Germany 3-1 in the semi-finals of the World Volleyball Championship.

RACING. — Moon Madness (9-2) won the St. Leger, with Celestial 2nd and Untold 3rd.

CRICKET. — India Under-25's 232, Australia 385 for 9 dec. (Rishie SS, Dyer 61.) India bats 25 for 6 and 2nd ins. Notts and Essex drew their country championship game.

SQUASH. — Jansher Khan b. Qamar Khan 9-4, 10-9, 9-1 in the final of the Singapore championship.

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yoram Kessel.

